## CONSTANTINE REPUBLICAN, MUNGER & COWDERY

ry Wednesday Morning, corner of Can-later streets, at their Printing-Office and ors, over the Bank. Stairs, south side. To all subscribers who commenced prev number 20 :-

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3 50, at the end of the year. ising at the usual rates.

among which are....
Leather and cloth bound, cheap Testaments;
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Woodbridge's and Olney's Geographies & Atl.;
Parley's Geography and Tales; [mars;
Kirkham's, Murray's and Greenleaf's GramDaboll's,Ostrander's and Colburn's Arithmetic;
Blake's Natural Philosophy;
Introductory Reader, Juvenile Instructor. For sale by MUNGER & COWDERY Constantine, July 27, 1836.

MUNGER & COWDERY have a new supply of Miscellaneous, Theologi-cal and nearly all kinds of School Books; with STATIONERY.

Paints, scaling wax, Camel's hair pencils;
Ruled cap paper, No. 1, do. No. 2, Plain cap
Nos. 1 and 2, Water lined letter paper, Faney colored do., Blue laid do., Super satin do.,
and Blue velum;
Ruled Letter Paper—very nice;
Enamelled printing cards, various sizes;
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Vriting books, bank do., Pencil do.;
eather memorandums;

ather memory and small; lates, of three sizes; lete books, large and small; langue Quills, No. 15 yellow do., No. 30 do.; lak, of first quality; Cork Inkstands; Maps; Stone Inktands assorted, wafer stamps; Ladies' pocket books; small double wallets; Ladies' bill books; fancy wallets, small sing do., large pocket books; Patent rulers, round do. different sizes; Wood sandboxes, Japan do.; Large boxes wafers, small do; Conversation cards, Steel pens; Carpenter's pencils, fancy boxes; Silver pencil cases, leads assorted; Ink powder, Toy paints, &c. colored blanks, White do;

BLANK BOOKS.

quarts do.;
5 and 6 quire full bound Ledgers;
6 qr. full bound Journals;
4 and 5 quire Day Books, large Alphabete small do.;
6 quire half bound Legers, 6 qr. Journals do.;
13 quire long Ledgers, etc. etc.
Printing Office, over the

Bookstore in the Printing-Office, over Bank: stairs on the south side. JUSTICE'S BLANKS.—MUNGER
& COWDERY have just printed an assort-

BLANK WARRANTS,

SUMMONS', CAPIAS', VENIRES, SUBPŒNAS,

EXECUTIONS, &c. &c. and a new and splendid form of BLANK DEEDS printed on script type, for Indiana and Michigan Call and examine.

MUSIC STORE.—MUSICAL IN-STRUMENTS of every kind, and in great variety, kept constantly on hand and for sale at the Detroit Bookstore, (old stand of S. Wells, descused) where those wishing to pur-chase are invited to call and examine for them-

elves. The following articles can be Two very superior German Violincelles,
Kent Bugles, Post Horns, Hunters' Pocket do
Flutes with from one to eight keys,
Pitch pikes, Tuning forks, Violin mutes,
Capo D'Astros, Guitars, with single and doub
le bottoms, small Bugles, Pandean Pipes,
Bugle crooks and shanks, Violin bridges,
Pegs and bows, Piano and Guitar strings,
Fifes, common and extra, Flagcolets and Clar-

Fifes, common and extra, Flagsolets and Clarionets, Violins, an extensive assortment, amon which are to be found one of the celebrate stamp of Breton! one of Claudots famed in struments, and one containing the stamp Thomson. Admirers of the Violin are invited

Thomson. Admirers of the Violin are invited to sail and examine these celebrated instruments.

Just received as above a large assorment of PI.

ANO MUSIC, well assorted;

Piano instructors, Preceptors for the flute, fife, &c., Admired airs for the flute, violin, kent bugle and flageolet,

Also, L'Accordeou, Mouth harmonicons,

Portable music desks, Bass and snare drums,

As soon as navigation opens, every addition which the market requires will be received, and the assorment kept full. Pianofortes will be constantly kept on hand, together with all the new music as soon as it is published. Music Associations will be furnished with every thing in this line, on the most reasonable terms.

L. L. MORSE.

Detroit, June 20, 1836.

CABINET WARE HOUSE,—Ten doore below the Mansion House, Main street. WM. GALLIGAN respectfully informs the public that he continues his business at the above stand, where he manufactures and keeps constantly on hand every description of Cabinet Work, comprising Sofas, Couches, Sideboards, Secretaries, Bureaus, Book Cases, Wardrobes, Pier, Centre, Card & Toilet Tables, Scroll bottom Tea do. Ladies' Work do. and Stands, Music Stools, &c. On hand a full assortment of White and Egyptian Marble Tops, for Centre and Pier Tables, Bureau Tops and Wash Stands. Likewise, every description of BEDSTEADS, and all other articles in the Cabinet lins.

He has in his employment first rate workmen, and his materials are us good as can be procured in the country or in New-York, and he flatters himself that no shop in the western part of the state can turn out finer and more substantial work, with greater promptitude. CABINET WARE HOUSE, Ter

the can turn out finer and ork, with greater promptitude.
He also keeps constantly on hand, Mahogany, arl Maple and Painted Greeian CHAIRS; likeline, Scroll, Crown, and Rell Top Fancy do., tokinds, all of which will be sold the my-less pos-cent cheaper than can be purchased in this market. Cook's Patent Mahogany Knobs, Mahogany beards and veneers, and varnish, for sale at the most reasonable prices. His friends are particu-larly invited to give him a call, and patronage generally is respectfully solicited.

Buffolo, June 20, 1836.

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CHOICE WINES & LIQUORS. ral terms. To tavern keepers and oth-purchase in quantities to sell again, a scount will be made.

JOHN S. BARRY.

HEALTH.—BAILEY'S CHEMICAL COMPOUND FLUID EXTRACT OF COMPOUND FLUID EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA, for purifying the blood, and removing all diseases arising from injudicious use of Mercury, exposures and imprudencies in life, Scrofula, Kings' Evil, White Swelling, diseases of the liver and skin, constitutional weakness, chronic and nervous effections, &c. &c. It has also been found a most useful spring and fall purifier of the blood. The rapidity with which this article has sold, and the very flattering recommendations it has received, are evidences of its superior efficacy. The subjoined are among the communications in the hands of the proprietor:

proprietor:

In calling attention to the medical virtues of this celebrated plant, I would advert to the fact familiar with every physician, that a numerous class of discases arise from that impure state of the blood, which this active remedial agent is so efficacious in purifying. The great importance attached by medical practitioners to the properties of the Sarsaparilla has engaged the attention of chemists, as to the mode of preparation in which its virtues can be most advantageously combined. Their experiments have resulted in the discovery that the Chemical Compound Fluid Extract is decidedly superior to any other form in which it can be used. Since the introduction of the Fluid Extract, it has grown into rapid and in which it can be used. Since the introduction of the Fluid Extract, it has grown into rapid and extensive use, and its reputation is constantly increasing. We consider it one of the most valuable articles in the Materia Medica, and find a material advantage in the standard preparation of uniform strength which is obtained by the Fluid Extract. Its superiority over the Decoctions and Syrups sometimes made use of, is strikingly apparent. It obviates the necessity of preparing fresh decoctions every day; and does not surfeit and nauseate the stomach with the large proportion of sugar which has to be taken with each dose of the syrup, and which renders it incapable of holding much of the pure extractive matter in solution.—One bottle of the Fluid Extract is fully equal to a gallon of the syrup, or the decoction, as usually

a gallon of the syrup, or the decoction, as usually prepared.

The virtues of this valuable medicine cannot be too extensively known, as there is scarcely an individual who would not be benefitted by its use. The uniform testimony of medical men in its favor, and the great success which has attended its introduction, both in hospitals and private practice, is a convincing proof of its value, and of its superiority over other preparations of the Sarsaparilla.

Mr. C. C. Bristol.—Dear Sir: Please send me four dozen bottles Bailey's Compound Fluid Extract of Sarsaparilla.

I cannot but express my highest sense of gratification in the result this excellent preparation has had in the cure of Cutaneous Diseases. In every case which has come under my practice, it has had the most complete success. Not one—even the most obstinate and long standing—but has received a permanent cure from this very excellent compound. In a section of country like this, where the principal diseases arise from a vitiated state of the blood, I think the introduction of your preparation will be of the most eminent service.

I consider it the neatest preparation of sarsa. gallon of the syrup, or the decoction, as

service.

I consider it the neatest preparation of sarsaparilla I have ever met with, and as such I unhesitatingly give it my earnest recommendation.

Truly yours, &c.

T. P. WHIPPLE, M. D.

For sale by C. C. BRISTOL, sole preprietor,
207 Main street, Buffalo. Price 75 cents per

N. B .- Observe that none can be genu without the signature of the proprietor in his ow: hand writing.

LT The public are cautioned against a spuriou August 2, 1836. 5tf

WEW GOODS .- The subscribers give and the public generally, that they are now receiving a large supply of goods, direct from N. N., selected with great care: the wines and liquors purchased from the importers and war ranted to be a pure article—which they offer for sale at wholesale and retail as cheap as can be procured from any other house in this city; among which are the following, viz.

SUGARS.—Brown, Porto Rico, brown Hayanna, loaf, lump, Muscovado.

Havanna, loaf, lump, Muscovado.

MOLASSES.—Sugar house, West

COFFEE .- Java and Rio. TEAS.—Imperial, pouchong, young hy-son, hyson skin, hyson skin in catty boxes 13 lbs. each for family use, and in canisters of 2 lbs, each.

WINES .-- Port, Madeira, Teneriff, muscat, Gibraltar cherry, Champaigne, Roderer brand, prints and quarts silver tops, claret, Malaga, Burgundy.
PÖRTER.—London and Philadelphia

BRANDY.-Champaign, Pellon, Peach ogniac, Bordeaux. St. Croix and Java rum; Holland and

merican gin.

TOBACCO.—Cavendish, large small papers, fancy papers do lb. and half SNUFF .- Macaboy, American gents.,

Rappee, Scotch. CIGARS .- Principe, Crown, Dos Amagos, Pellon, American, Alexandria.

gos, Pellon, American, Alexandria.

Together with a large supply of raisins, figs, prunes, almons, hard and soft shell, Madeira nuts, pea nuts, filberts, Brazil nuts, nutmegs, saleratus, indigo, lead, ginger, English canister powder, Cassia, Pimento, pepper, alspice, coddish, herring, mackerel, corks, bath brick, sweet oil, ground coffee, pepper sauce, mustard 1 lb. 4 lb and 4 lb. Windsor soap a great variety, blacking, sardines, starch, Saltana raisins, currants, Tamarinds, assorted cordials, ground pepper, Pemento and Cassia; lemon, raspberry and strawberry syrups, lucifer and loco foco matches; capres, olives, cocoa, wine, vinegar, assorted spices, etc. etc.

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ALSO a handsome assortment of knives and forks, carvers, pocket knives, dirks, razors, scissors, shears, iron tinned spoons, plated do. powder flasks, molassee gates, iron dog collars, brass do, cork screws, razor straps, fish lines, hemp do chalk do; Dressing combs, pocket wallets, clasp do, memorandum books, fine wallets, pencilled pens, silver pencils, percussion caps, pocket compasses; hair, shaving, tooth, hat, clothes, crumb and shoe brushes; snuff boxes, wire seives, twine reels, shaving boxes, vood rat traps, clothes lines, hemp, and manila no's 1, 2, 3 and 4 rope, nails of various sizes. Togothea with many other articles, too numerous to mention in this advertisement. Call and see.

C. M. & L. M. BULL.

Detroit, August 3, 1836.

Detroit, August 3, 1836. 2000 PRINCIPE CIGARS;
3000 brown Havanna do; 3000
Pellon do; 3000 dosamagos do; 2000 half Spanish do; 1000 light brown do; 1000 American.
Smokers may be supplied with the abone by the box, bunch, or thousand, on liberal terms for Cash only.
ADAMS & APPLETON.
Constantine, Nov. 9, 1836.

NEW STORE & FRESH GOODS The subscriber has just received and is now receiving an extensive assertment of English, French and American DRY GOODS, Hardware, Crockery and Glassware, Paints, Oils and Groceries, all of which he offers for sale to the citizens of Constantine and vicinity on the most reasonable terms. ALLEN GOODRIDGE. Constantine, October 5, 1836.

300 BOTTLES, large and small, superior black writing INK, also, Bristol's superfine Red Ink, just seceived, and for sale at the Bookstore of MUNGER 4 COWDERY. Constantine, July 18, 1836.

MITH & BOWMAN, having receive

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Cutlery, Medicine, Crockery, School Books, Blank Books, Boots and Shoes, Looking-Glasses, Window Glass, 7 by 9, 8 by 10

and 10 by 12.

All of which they offer for the lowest cash prices. They would also inform their friends and customers, both in St. Joseph and Kalamazoo Counties, that their Flouring mill will be in operation by the 6th February, when they will be ready to answer all orders for flouring and barreling, or grinding Custom work.

They would further give notice that all persons living on the south side of the river and coming

I hey would further give notice that all persons living on the south side of the river, and coming to mill or to trade at their store, they will give them a pass which shall pay their Ferringe across to and from Three Rivers. Three Rivers, Jan. 30, 1837.

TRESH GOODS.—The seubscriber has RESH GOODS.—The seubscriber has lately received a new supply of seasonable GOODS, consisting of merino circassians, common colored do.; dark prints; sheetings; woolen blankets; Canton flannels; woolen socks; woolen gloves, lined cotton do; worsted comforters, &c. &c. Also, a supply of cotton batting, wicking, and wadding; which he will sell together with his former stock of goods, at the lowest prices for ready pay.

C. L. MILLER.

Constantine, Nov. 15, 1836.

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JUST RECEIVED, a splendid as.
sortment of HARDWARE, consisting of
Table Cuttery, Pocket
Knives, Rassres, Scieore,
Sheare, Brase and Glase Commode Knobs,
Pad, Trunk and Door Locks, Knockers, Door
Latches, Blind Fastners, Candle Sticks, Pocket Pistols, Screws and Screw Drivers, Brit.

et Pistole, Screws and Screw Drivers. Brit. ania and Tin'd Iron Table and Tea Spoons, every variety of Hinges, Spurs, Curry Combs, Facets, Shovels and Tongs, &c. &c. &c. Also, a great variety of Whips, Whipstocks, Riding Whips, &c. &c. For sale by ISAAC J. ULLMANN.

ENOWLER & COFFIN, BRISTOL, Mouth Little Elkhart, Ia., are now opening an extensive assortment of Goods to which they respectfully invite the attention of the public in this vicinity—among which, are Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Iron and nails, Crockery, Boots and shoes, Hats and Caps, ready made clothing, Drugs Medicines, &c. &c.; together with a variety of Goods, embracing almost every article adapted to the country trade, all of which they will sell at prices that offer inducements to customers. nents to customers.
N. B. Produce of all kinds taken in exchange

for goods. January 18, 1837. READY MADE CLOTHING.—
Just received from New-York, a large assortment of Ready Made Clothing, consisting in part of sattinett vests, cloth do., bombazine do., silk velvet do., plain silk do., storment do., fancy Marseilles do., Canton flannel drawers, do. do. shirts, woollen do. shirts and drawers, blue blankers. ket coats, green do. do., brown do. do., ladies' cloaks, sattinett and moleskin coats; sattinett, cloth and moleskin pants, velvet and bombazin stocks, &c. JOHN S. BARRY. Constantine, October 12, 1836.

MILES' PILLS AND JULEP. American College of Health. The subscriber having been appointed District Agent for the west part of Michigan, for the sale of the above Medicine, and publications of said College, is prepared to appoint agents, on appl different villages in his district. Volinia, Mar. 1 1837. GEO. FREESE.

SUBSTITUTE FOR CALOMEL. —Miles' Pills, the Genuine Hygeian Medi-cine of the American College of Health, proves on trial to possess all the good qualities, and none of the deleterious consequences of Calomel. For sale by GEO. FREESE.

Volinia. District Agent,
Also, H. B. Houston, Kalamazoo; Milo Wins.
low, Allegan; Charles Gregory, Jonesville; Jas.
Herron, Charleston; Shoudler & Co., Coldwater;
Martin C. Whitman, Whitmanville; Kellogg &
Chapin, White Pigeon; W. A. Sanger & Co.,
Mottville; W. T. House & Co., Constantine;
Smith & Bowman, Three Rivers; James Smith,
Schoolcraft; Sub-Agents.

DISSOLUTION.—The Co.Partnership T. House & Co. is by mutual consent this day

All demands in favor or against the firm of W. T. House & Co. will be settled by I. J. Ullmann, who is authorised to settle the same.

W. T. HOUSE,
I. J. ULLMANN,
W. H. ADAMS.

Constantine, February 9, 1837. THE undersigned hereby gives notice that

he will do Conveyancing, take proofs and acknowledgments of Deeds, mortgages, take affidavits, protest bills and notes for non-payment, and attend to all other business pertaining to the duties of his office,

JAS, EASTMAN JOHNSON, Notary Public, in and for the County of St. Joeph. White Pigeon, March 1, 1837. 35tf

DRUGS.-Lee's pills; gum Myrrh; sup. sponge; lucifer matches; erude borax; refined do; gum camping and constructions and constructions are specified to the construction of the constru do.; gum camphor; crm. tartar; red precipitate; gum Arabie; African popper; liquid opodeldock oil of spike; British oil; gum fortida; Rowand's tonic mixture; tereb venet; sweet and castor oil,

&c. &c. Constantine, Oct. 12. JOHN S. BARRY. MARANTETTE, has just received at the Old French Trading House, Not-tawaseppee Prairie, an extensive assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Boots and Shoes, Saddlery, and all other articles usually kept in a country store, all of which he offers to sell as low as can be bought in any other store west of Detroit, for cash. Nottawa, Jan. 25, 1837.

COOPERING BUSINESS.—The Constantine, Dec. 14, 1836.

LILIAS BOLTON SMITH, M. D. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, and SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, and GENERAL LAND AGENT, for Indiana and Michigan: Village of Lima, county seat of Lagrange County, Indiana.—Office, south of the Court House, fronting the public square, Toledo Street.

Aug. 24, 1836.

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BLE SOAP, so justly celebrated for its very superior qualities in extricating grease of every kind from gentlemen's clothing; also, oil, paint, tar, etc., without doing the least injury to either cloth or color. Bor sale by

C. C. BRISTOL. Buffalo, June, 20.

TROCERIES.—NEW SUPPLY just received. Two half pipes Cognae Brandy, two do. St. Croix Rum, Loaf and Lump Sugar, Muscovado do., Coffee, Salaratus, Box Raisins, Pepper Sauce, Bar Soap, Spanish and Common Segara, &c. &c. for sale at reduced prices, by C. L. MILLER.

Constantine, Jan. 24, 1837.

From the New-York Book. SPRING IS COMING.

BY JAMES NACK, THE BEAF AND DUMB POET. Spans is coming, spring is coming, Birds are chirping, insects humming; Flowers are peoping from their sleeping, Streams escaped from winter's keeping, In delighted freedom rushing, Dance along in music gushing, Scenes of late in deadness saddened, Smile in animation gladdened, All is glory upon earth; Shout we then with Nature's voice, Welcome Spring! rejoice!

Spring is coming, come, my brother Let us rove with one another, Let us rove with one another, To our well remembered wild wood, Flourishing in nature's childhood; When a thousand flowers are springing And a thousand birds are singing; Where the golden sunbeams qui On the verdure girded river; Let our youth of feeling out, To the youth of nature shout, While the waves repeat our voice, Welcome Spring! rejoice! rejoice!

No longer I follow a sound, No longer a dream I pursue; Oh happiness! not to be found— Unattainable treasure, adieu!

I have sought thee in splender and dress In the regions of pleasure and taste; I have sought thee and seemed to possess But have proved thee a vision at last.

A humble ambition and hope, The voice of true wisdom inspires; 'Tis sufficient if Peace be the scope And the summit of all our desires.

Peace may be the lot of a mind That seeks it in meckness and love; But rapture and bliss are confined To the glorified spirits above.

THE LIGHT.

Horz sheds on man's first waking hours A lustre pure and fair, And as his mind unfolds its powers

O, come, let us walk in the light of the Lord.' Isa. ii. 5

Her cheering smile is there:
But when his feet life's pathway tread
And his torn bosom bleeds,
And darkening ills around him spread Her taper's ray recedes A brighter torch doth Pleasure boast

To lure his youthful way, A meteor on a rocky coast That dazzles to betray. But wo if his confiding heart Be with her fetters bound, The syren hath a poison'd dart And loves a secret wound.

God hath a light. It beams sublim On every seeking eye,
When withering 'neath the blasts of time
Both hope and pleasure die:
That light we'll seek. Its ray hath power

To pierce the shrouded temb, And guide where tempests never lower And sorrow dares not come.

warded the premium for the best written tale, of. for amputating a spider's proboscis, with AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A STEAM DOCTOR

"Oh! let me dream,
That sykan goes with me to the grave alone,
That o'er my waking eyes a flood of steam
In mercy may be thrown." Songs of Sangrado.

'Is the docthur in!" said an unknown invalid, at the same time protruding a collection of cadaverous signs (which might have once been a countenance) through a crack in my office door, (which had been purposely left open, that the crowd of passersby might observe the casual operations, which I daily perpetrated to alleviate the sufferings of diseased mortality—and which will be minutely explained in my forthcoming work entitled an 'Eulogy on the human system.') 'Is the docthur in if you plase?' reiterated my distressed patient, with an imploring voice, as he poked his head farther through the door, displaying a horrid physiognomy, with features distorted into an elegant, though affecting expression, of that sharp misery whish had worn him to the bones.' I did not answer immediately as I was engaged it extracting the teeth-ache from a decayed jaw which sever-al eminent physicians had asserted to be in-curable. Besides, I was offended because the fellow had not sagacity enough to discover from Esculæpian appearance that I was one of the most profound masters of the clinical science, besides gravely suspec-ted that 'who steals his purse steals trash,' and as I had resolved never to throw physic to the dogs,' or in medical parlance, never to prescribe without receiving a competent equivalent,' I concluded to let the fellow 'sink into his own grave,'

'Unwept, unhonored, and un-steamed.' In a short time my office was crowded with patients; I endeavored to dispatch them as soon as possible to make room for others. Bled one, and blistered another, and in the confusion of the moment, demoished an old woman's tooth by mistake (which was all she had left) who had come Constantine, respectfully informs the public, that he keeps on had and will make to order, all this was but a trifling incident in the neceskinds of pork and beef barrels, pine wash tubs, churns and pails, iron hooped, and all other articles in his line of business. Well buckets on hand, ready ironed off. Shop, corner of Third and Cass streets. ROBERT SHILCOCK. (which I was preparing for another patient who had not yet arrived) and requested him to hold out his tongue. After I had examined it, I left him, but returned in a few moments, to look for the blister which I had moments, to look for the blister which I had applied it to my patients tonguel which was hanging out several inches, beautifully vesicated, and bursting into abscesses. I rushed towards him intending to remove the obnoxious substance before the incensate error should be discovered by my other patients, but alas! by some inscrutable fatality, as I stepped forward to grasp the plaster, I trod on the tail of a'dog (that belonged to the old woman with the minus tooth) slipped, fell down, with the fiangs of the removes less mastiff implanted in my heel. Here all my ineffable importance was prostrated in a moment! Ondogy! I exclaimed, thou art the conqueror —the mighty avenger of woman's wrongs, and the defender of the toothless victim of my treachery: like Achilles of yore, my

legs were absolutely governed by adventi-tious sensation. The fellow finally led athy insiduous teeth. I shall never more be important to the afflicted,' but I shall die and a тооти shall decide my destiny! way the animal, marking with contemplative curiosity, the fantastic motions of its feet, when I found that my exciting cogitageneral rush towards the door, and all had tions on the subject had been so intense, disappeared from my renowned infirmary, where they had long 'sat like patients on a monument smiling at grief,' except the unknown sufferer who again accosted me with 'is the docthur in, ye're honor?' My patiente had almost departed with my patients, and I made no reply to the persevering inquisitor, who occupied the same seat, as when he entered the ofwith my patients, and I made no reply to the persevering inquisitor, who occupied the same seat, as when he entered the office hours ago. There he sat—attenuated as the last syllable of recorded time, —emaciated as a moon-light shadow, and silent as a statue; except when he opened a mouth which made you think of 'church yards yawning,' and uttered with doleful emphasis 'It's the docthur I want to see!' and then his jaw fell with such a 'specific grandeur; the wisc, and the 'observed of all observers,' 'Now Fane, farewell, I've touch. gravity,' and with such a clanking sound, servers.' Now Fame, farewell, I've touch- gislature, the governor shall fill such gravity,' and with such a clanking sound, you might have mistaken him for a galvanized skeleton'in sculptured putty or the vagrant ghost of some Egyptian mummy, fled from the Memphian catacombs, wandering around the world with Belzom'i to guard the moulding form, that was once its' local habitation. He wore an old triangular hat, and the only part of his body which moved (except his jaw.) was his thick vascillating to the majesty of thy improved a point of all thy greatness, and from that full meridian of my glory, I can look down upon the plebenan physician with supreme contempt.' Thus I soliloquised beyond expression. I thought I heard a thousand tongues jumping from as many mouths, exclaim, 'Oh! great Steamnation, while living we'll adore thee, and other improvements to be constructed by the state shall be vested in and appointed the superintendence of all canals, railroads and other improvements to be constructed by the state shall be vested in and appointed the superintendence of all canals, railroads and other improvements to be constructed by the state shall be vested in and appointed the supervisors and overses. (except his jaw,) was his thick vascillating hair, which suddenly became perpendicular and raised the three cocked hat high above his head. The hair was elevated or depressed without any apparent effort, and the ascension of the animated hat, was accompanied with such a falling of the jaw, and each a griding of test, that it was one of the suddenly became perpendicular and when dead we'll erect a monument of steam-engines to thy memory.' Dinner was waiting, and previous to consulting with my patient (who had fallen asleep) Mrs. Grimes escorted me into the drawing room, which was crowded with company, friends as he may designate, and each member shall before entering upon the duties of his office take and subscribe to the oath or affire. and such a grinding of teeth, that it was ominous. I shuedered, fainted, repeated till I became unconscieus, dog, teeth, water, death, oh! sorrow over every heart. From the drawing room Mrs. G. led us into the dining hall, and begged that I would officiate in When I recovered my senses, I began

heel is not invulnerable to the attacks of of the traveller, while the motion of the hind

to look around for my mysterious patient, who had now changed the terrible attitude in which I lastsaw him, for he was extended on the floor with his throat cut from ear to ear, and had evidently in a phrenzy of despair, done the deed himself. The jugular was still bleeding, and the pulsations of the august assembly, and modestly suggested to Mrs. G. the propriety of some more distinguished person than myself occupying the pre-eminent sta——' 'The Doctor, the Doctor!' shouted every voice to be constructed to be co time to eulogize on the bones.

such pertinacious entreaties could not be resisted, and down I sat. 'Doctor," said My heel was now improving rapidly, but prevented me from pursuing my profession-al avocations for several days; while I Judge B., 'as you are an anatomist and physiologist, will you be kind enough to diswas incarcerated in the fragrant solitudes sect this turkey, and that canvass back?'
Certainly,' I replied with naivette, thinking of my perfumed pandemonium, and did not admit any visitors (except my select patient Mr. Grimes,) who had lately been atat the same time it would be a fine opportunity to display my medical learning, and astacked with Saint Viper's dance, which was tonish my admirers by an autopsical disquilikely to terminate in chronic phantasmago.

To The Gem, that excellent and cheap semimonthly miscellany, published at Rochester, N.Y.,

likely to terminate in chronic phantasmago.

sition on the poultry subjects. I began with the turkey. 'Gentlemen,' said I, this turkey was once living, but is now dead. It

turkey was once living, but is now dead. It likely to terminate in chronic phantasmago. without the aid of micro scopes) and was fixing my newly invented is dead, it cerses to live, and cannot live or gum-elastic ligament around the large ser- die again! From post-mortal observations pentine artery, which extends through the it is plain to see that this turkey died with ductus, proboscus communicus, and had succeeded in arresting the hemorrhage from the ductus revelus ruminatus (another stupendous artery,) had finished the operation and was depositing the interesting specimen in my cabinet of anatomical surjosities when and was depositing the interesting specimen in my cabinet of anatomical curiosities when ued a general spasm of the ductus respirathe select patient entered my apartment. tus, or, vulgarly speaking, the wind-pipe—. My heel had now entirely recovered. I Just as I concluded this sentence, I dropped invited him into my office, where he gave me an imperfect history of the complicated condition of his morbid system and offered carry with me for a luncheon, as I never an attractive fee, before I had investigated before sat down to a regular dinner) fell his symptoms, which, in compliance with professional etiquette I modestly declined accepting (although I was poor, mine was a proud poverty) until I cured him; which I assured him I could do by the approved some of the same kind on the table. They powers of my imperial steam disease evap- were called sea-serpent sausages from their orator.' My patient left with a much light-er heart than when he came, and requested me to call upon him the next morning, on to complete the dissection of the turkey to conclude the examination of his case, and canvass back, and embellished my reand prepare for evaporating his disease. He lived at some distance from my residence, and alas! I had no horse or saddlewit, so beautifully and delicately blended bags (never having been called out of the with my subject, as to command the most city before) and it would be considered especially vulgar for me to walk so far. I of the table were soon demolished, the cloth must have a horse and saddle-bags, and if I could not buy them, and would be compelled to obtain them by stratagem; finally I concludiated to me like old Connecticut cider, never having drank any before,) and I soon ed, as a last resort, to call on my neighbor Doctor Du John, who was my most envious competitor, and borrow a jackass which he kept for plouging. I informed the doctor that I wished the loan of his hyena to vibration in the chains of Somnus, and plunged all his misery and suffering into the oblivious conpassed from 'grave to gay—from lively to
\_\_\_\_\_.' Mr. Grimes himself, had burst
the chains of Somnus, and plunged all his sit Mr. Grimes. He said that I could take the animal from its stable, was very welcome to its services, &c. &c. After politely thanking him, and protesting my obligations for the favor, I led the jackass to the Archimædean lever that would lift discount for the favor, I led the jackass to my office and was about to leave, when I ease and death from the world.' After rediscovered that it had the 'spring-halt' and marking that the gentleman's metaphorical allusion to my 'infernal machine' was very then recollected that I had no saddle-bags: then recollected that I had no saddle-bags: this deficiency was soon dissipated, however, by taking a pair of old boots, tying them together, and slinging them over the bare back, as I could not get a saddle, and after filling my bags with lobelia, primroses and bullrushes, and my pockets with crackers beautiful and appropriate, I gave the following toast and explanation, whichwere received with rapturous applause : STEAM-Its quality is never strained." poet says and sea serpent sausages, enough to last me through the excursion, I departed, and "The quality of mercy is not strained
It falleth as the gentle dew from beaven.

Explanation .- Shakspeare, the heathen

Mr. G.'s absence, and take the head of the

Now it is evident that steam is more valnable than mercy, for the quality of steam is not strained, and rises to heaven, while mer-

[BY AUTHORITY.]

LAWS OF MICHIGAN.

AN ACT for the regulation of internal impre-

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and

office take and subscribe to the oath or affirmation prescribed by the constitution of this

Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the board thus organized to appoint a secretary, who may be removed at pleasure, and whose compensation shall besuch as they may deem sufficient and may allow, and which shall be

mates of the expense of such new works as they may recommend to the patronage and notice of the legislature, with such other important information as they may have it in their power to collect in relation to the objects committed to their trust and super-

SEC. 7. The board shall at their first meeting after being duly organized as aforesaid, is indubitable evidence that it was once liv. lection or appointment shall have been state shall be notified thereof by a certificate under the hand of the president of the board. The said auditor so first elected shall hold his office until the third Tuesday in January, in the year eighteen hundred and thirty eight, and an election or appointment shall be made annually thereaf-ter, and certified to the treasurer as afore-

Sec. 8. It shall be the duty of the auditor to examine and regulate all accounts presented to him for adjustment, certified by the acting commissioner on the particular work, where the claim or claims shall ac-crue, and shall certify the balance or amounts found due thereon, and such balance or amount found due as aforesaid, shall be paid to the person or persons entitled to tho same by the treasurer of the state out of the fund for internal improvement, on the draft of said auditor, and the said auditor shall whenever directed by the board, lay before them a detailed statement of all accounts by him audited.

Sec. 9. The board shall select or ap-

point from their number, whenever they deem it expedient, and the service may require it, acting commissioners not exceed-ing three, who shall by and under the authority of the board take charge of, and have the care and supervision of such public works as the board shall assign to them respectively; they shall by and under the di-rection of said board, let out contracts; and they are hereby authorized to enter into, make and execute in behalf of said board, any contracts, with any person or persons, for excavation, embanksments, dams, aqueducts, culverts, bridges, grading and clearing, or for the construction of any work of internal improvement, which the board shall be ordered to construct by the legislature. and said commissioners shall not be interest. ed directly or indirectly, in any contract made as aforesaid. SEC. 10. The board shall order and de-

ermine the manner and the mode of letting contracts, the form of the same, and the number of sureties which shall be required of any contractor for his or their performance : Provided, however, That no portion of any line of canal or railroad, or other public work which shall be let without giving at least thirty days public notice of the same, and of the time and place in three or more of the public journals publish-ed within the state of which the state paper shall be onc.

Sec. 11. Every acting commissioner who shall be hereafter appointed, before entering upon the duties of his office, shall en-